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Jessie Jollymore and Tamar Mintis hold a Sidney Crosby autographed jersey, which they're auctioning off to raise funds for the community garden for Syrian refugees. JEFF HARPER/METRO

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Idea to reduce size of Halifax name not enough for councillor

Rebecca Dingwell
For Metro | Halifax

The Halifax logo could soon be downsized on some community signs.

An information report will be brought up at Tuesday's regional council meeting. It says a smaller Halifax logo from the current one would mean "a better balance between the size and placement of community/asset names and the brand name of the region."

The report also includes a breakdown for the current total rebranding cost of \$434,987.

Back in February, council approved the request for a staff report about the use of the Halifax logo and brand in the Harbour East Marine Drive com-

munities: Dartmouth, Cole Harbour and Eastern Passage, for instance.

This motion was amended from a request by Dartmouth Centre Coun. Gloria McCluskey, who was asking for a report regarding the logo's removal. She's not happy with the current plans.

"What difference is that going to make?" McCluskey said Sunday.

The branding, McCluskey feels, should be used for national and international marketing.

"We are not Halifax. We are HRM: Halifax Regional Municipality."

McCluskey added that "Halifax" being on every sign is simply misleading.

"How confusing — people driving down the Eastern Shore and seeing Sheet Harbour: Halifax."

According to McCluskey, folks in Dartmouth aren't the only ones annoyed — Bedford residents don't like the branding, either.

"People are fed up with that," she said. "I am fed up with it."

McCluskey isn't sure where the discussion will go on Tuesday, but she knows what her piece will be.

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Outhouse Museum a shrine built out of potty humour

CULTURE

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The Outhouse Museum began as a request over an afternoon spot of tea.

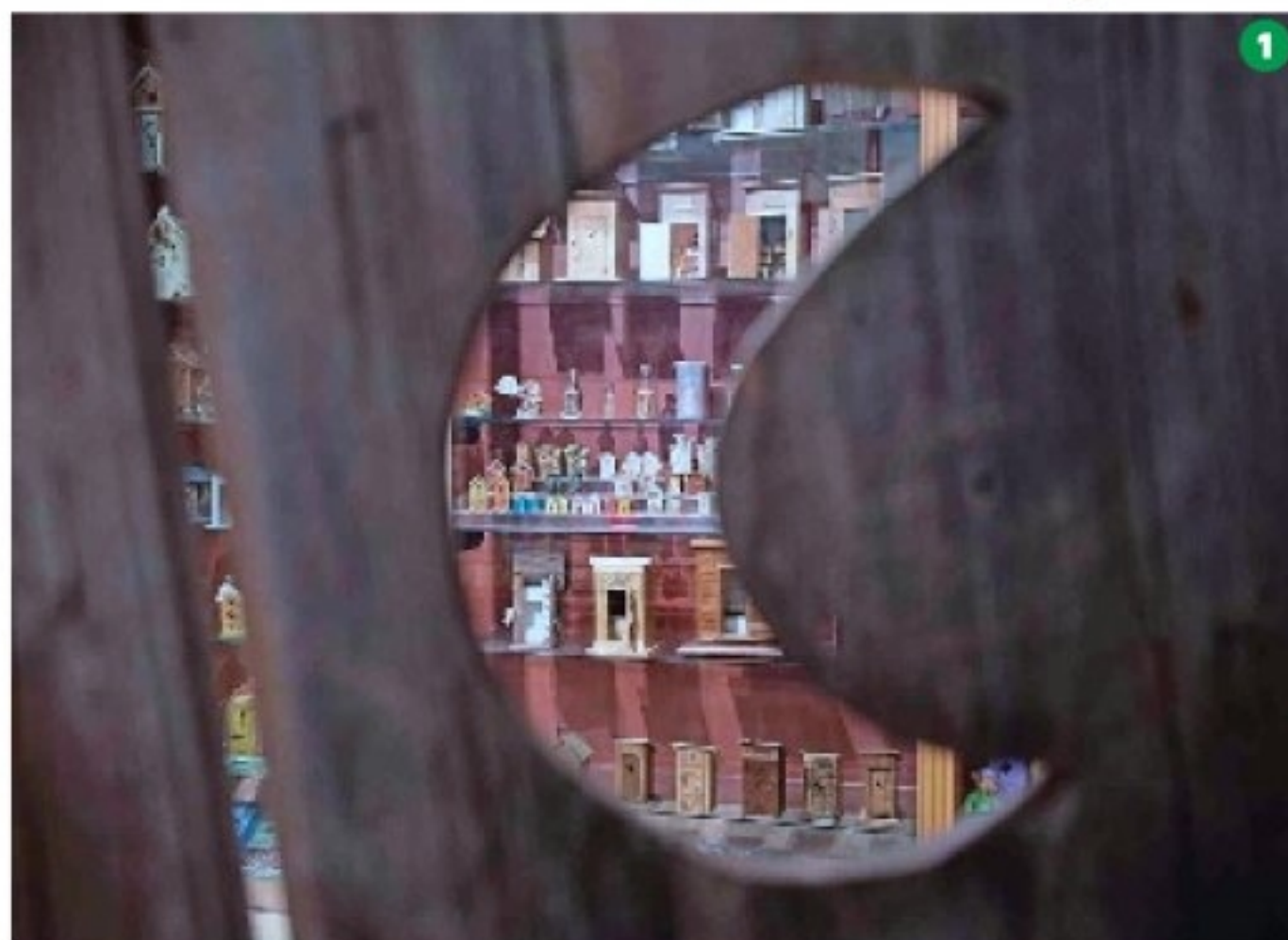
In the 1970s, Isabel Macneill invited Sherman Hines to her old house in a village on Nova Scotia's South Shore to commission the prolific photographer for a special project.

Macneill asked Hines to document a disappearing, once essential part of Maritime landscape — outhouses. In decades to come, the elderly woman insisted no one would know what an outhouse looked like, so Hines should photograph them before they were gone.

And so a joke was born. Over the next handful of years, Hines would send his friend a postcard with a photo of an outhouse every Christmas.

What began as potty humour eventually led to several books of photography selling about 135,000 copies, calendars, postcards, a newsletter and a museum in Liverpool, with more than 200 outhouses, by Hines's estimation.

"It's unbelievably popular," he says. "People come right off the highway just to see the Outhouse Museum."



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1 Miniatures are seen through the crescent moon cutout on an outhouse door at the Outhouse Museum in Liverpool on Tuesday. ANDREW VAUGHAN/THE CANADIAN PRESS

2 Iconic Canadian photographer Sherman Hines stands beside an outhouse inside the museum. ANDREW VAUGHAN/THE CANADIAN PRESS

The museum, which claims to be the only one of its kind in the world, consists of small, ramshackle structures with half-moon slits carved into latched wooden doors. Some are equipped with corn cobs for cleaning up after taking care of business, others with smaller seats to accommodate child-sized tushies.

Inside the museum, there is a wall of chamber pots — some authentic, meaning used; others

newly commissioned as trophies for mobile outhouse races.

The shelves are lined with outhouse birdhouses, lamps, Christmas ornaments, magazine racks, outhouses in a bottle, coin banks that crack at maximum capacity and a set of outhouse salt-and-pepper shakers from Occupied Japan that retail for hundreds of dollars.

"It's the humour of it all," Hines says. "And of course, now young people, this whole genera-

tion, thinks it's not funny — it's hilarious."

After years of exchanging postcards, Hines decided to take up Macneill's suggestion to shoot outhouses upon discovering the industry to be strangely lucrative.

The idea for a book of photography came to him after reading "The Specialist," a humorous book on the construction of outhouses that became an accidental hit, selling more than

two million copies.

"My cash registers not very loud, but it went off in my head," says Hines. "Lo an behold, people were buying (the books) like hotcakes."

The museum is housed in a roughly 2,200-square-metre renovated middle school from which Hines graduated decades ago. He purchased the condemned building from the city for a dollar, and in 2002, opened the Rossignol Cultural Centre. THE CANADIAN PRESS

+ HIGHLIGHTS

There is a two-seated privy with a sign that says "No Dumping," and an outdoor loo for Anglophiles warning patrons to "Give Way" 150 yards. One commode is shingled in multicoloured licence plates from Quebec.



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VOLUNTEERING

Bill VanGorder is known as a champion for seniors



Yvette d'Entremont
Metro | Halifax

If it's a community-related endeavour that benefits seniors, thespians, charities or those interested in any of those things, there's a good chance Bill VanGorder is somehow involved.

With a list of volunteer endeavours going back decades, Ian MacDonald wanted to nominate the Halifax resident as part of Metro's Halifax Heroes feature.

"He is more than just a hero. He is a champion for seniors," MacDonald said in an interview.

For more than 10 years, VanGorder has served as chairman of Nova Scotia's chapter of the Canadian Association of Retired Persons (CARP). That's just one way in which he actively advocates on behalf of all seniors in the province, including CARP's 8,000 members.

He also volunteers on CARP's national board and was one of the co-founders of CARP's 'ABC's of Fraud' program designed to educate and protect seniors against fraud. Volunteers are trained in pairs to "role play" scenarios showing how scams and frauds occur.

"If you just tell people about



He's a magician. Yes. A magician. And he has a heart of gold for seniors and for everyone around him. Ian MacDonald



Bill VanGorder has been involved in volunteer endeavours going back decades. JEFF HARPER/METRO

them they'll just say, 'Oh how can those people be so stupid to be caught by something like this?' But when you role play it, they say, 'Ahh. Now I see how that can happen,'" VanGorder said.

"My background in acting and directing and in the theatre was helpful ... When we first began to recruit volunteers many were actors from community and professional theatres ... It is a unique program. There is nothing else like it in Nova Scotia or Atlan-

tic Canada."

For more than two decades, he has been an active volunteer with TAG (Theatre Arts Guild) at the Pond Playhouse. In addition to past president of the board, he has held most positions over the years in addition to acting and directing and producing.

"The most fun thing we do is a group of us every Wednesday for about five hours go out to the theatre and we perform all of the tasks that couldn't get done if someone didn't do them," he said. "Repairs, cleaning, painting, fixing ... I enjoy that."

VanGorder is also a past volunteer chair and continues to serve on the Group of IX Sen-

iors Advisory Council of Nova Scotia. The group is regularly consulted by the provincial department of seniors.

"I get to do things like talk to the premier, ministers, officials ... Or spend a day at city council like I did on Tuesday," VanGorder said in an interview last week.

"I think it's something more people should do. I'm glad I have the opportunity and some of the knowledge necessary to do it."

VanGorder is also heavily involved with the Serving Seniors Alliance Cooperative.

"It's like a typical business networking group except for everybody's market is seniors," he explained. "Their main goal

is to be a resource."

VanGorder is also a founding member of Halifax's 100 Men Who Give A Damn. That initiative has raised more than \$250,000 in two years for local charities and spawned more than a dozen 100 Men Who Give A Damn groups around the world.

"We have them in Dublin Ireland, we have them in the (United) States, across Canada and we've actually even put together a how-to guide for anyone wanting to start one in their own community," he said.

VanGorder is also passionate about creating awareness of the benefits of Nordic Pole Walking. As the head of Nordic Pole Walking Nova Scotia, he

+ NOMINATIONS

Do you have someone to nominate?

Each Monday, we will profile an unsung volunteer hero in our community as part of Halifax Heroes.

To nominate someone, email philip.croucher@metronews.ca, Metro Halifax's managing editor, or Tweet @metrohalifax using the hashtag #Halifaxheroes

touts its benefits for all ages and lifestyles.

He is also a certified Nordic Pole walking instructor and offers free classes throughout the year to teach people proper technique. Between now and October he has 20 free sessions planned. Many who show up now are women in their thirties.

"We do it (free classes) because we want to see Nordic walking grow. At least 20 per cent of the population in many of the European countries walk with Nordic poles. Here in Canada it's just starting," he said.

"In the run of a year we'd offer one or two classes a week, probably a hundred classes a year."

When asked what keeps him motivated, VanGorder said it's simple. "I think I really believe that change is possible in all kinds of ways and that things only happen when you do something about it," he said.

"One of my favourite sayings to people is that it's only a good idea if you follow it by 'and I will do something about it.' If not, it's just an idea."



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Driving home a message



Rebecca Dingwell
For Metro | Halifax

Gary Burrill, the Nova Scotia NDP leader, says the Liberal government should put gender-neutral identification into practice for the province.

According to a release issued Saturday, Burrill feels this would improve gender inclusivity in Nova Scotia. He added that knowing someone's gender is not necessary to certify that they can drive a car, are eligible for health insurance or to prove their age.

Nova Scotia driver's licenses also include a person's photograph, eye colour and height to confirm identity.

Ontario stopped including sex designation on provincial health cards just last month. The province will also introduce the option for gender to be unspecified on licenses and provincial identification cards next year.

Countries such as Australia, New Zealand, Nepal, Bangladesh and Denmark have given more diverse options for gender on identification documents.

Rainbow weekend

The parade, picnic and pride: participants in Halifax's annual festival were out enjoying the festivities and displaying bright colours.



Above: Kids play with a flag at the Pride Picnic at Sullivan's Pond on Sunday as this year's festival wrapped up. JEFF HARPER/METRO



Right: participants walk in the annual Halifax Pride Parade on Saturday, which drew tens of thousands to the downtown. REBECCA DINGWELL/FOR METRO

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Hope Blooms' Kolade Boboye waters the garden Sunday afternoon. JEFF HARPER

'It's very much a global garden'

NEWCOMERS

Community project Hope Blooms thrives, plots expansion



Rebecca Dingwell
For Metro | Halifax

Hope Blooms has been welcoming Syrian refugees to their community garden for months now — and because of its blossoming success — need help expanding their resources.

Founder Jessie Jollymore said it started with a call from Joseph Howe Elementary in the spring. They told her some of their students are Syrian refugees, living in the building across the street from the north-end Halifax garden.

The students had been asking through an interpreter what it was all about.

"They're from northern Syria (and) they were all into farming," Jollymore said Sunday. "They really wanted to be able to grow their own food."

As a result, Hope Blooms held a community supper so they could meet and get involved. Twenty families signed up to be part of the garden.

"We were already full in the garden, and so a lot of community members gave up their plot so the Syrian families could grow food," explained Jollymore.

Now, Hope Blooms is looking to get the new Haligonians involved further — but Jollymore said they need more human resources, especially an interpreter. They also want to take down one of the fences to make more room for garden plots.

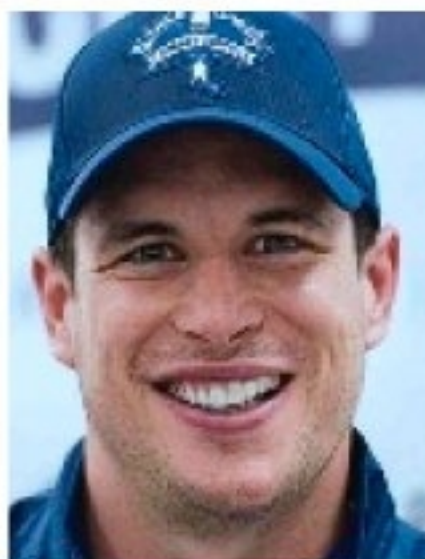
Hope Blooms is currently holding a contest in an effort to raise the money they need, with a signed Sidney Crosby jersey as the prize. Folks can get their name on a ballot for a \$10 donation.

For Jollymore, the goal is to help newcomers be involved in their food security issues and build relationships within the community.

They'd also have the chance to look into building their own food-based business.

"We're learning some of their culture and customs and they're learning ours," Jollymore said of the Syrian gardeners. "It's all taken place through growing food and celebrating food."

Drawings of plants have helped English and Arabic speakers communicate with one another. Still, the language barrier makes it a chal-



Sidney Crosby
THE CANADIAN PRESS

lenge.

"It would be so much more if we had somebody with us to help us learn each other's languages," said Jollymore.

She also wants the refugees to be able to express any challenges they may be facing.

For now, though, refugee families are continuing to use the garden on a regular basis.

"It's very much a global garden," said Jollymore.

+ CHECK IT OUT

For full details on Hope Blooms and their Sidney Crosby jersey fundraiser, go to facebook.com/hopebloomshfx.

THEFT

Police seek serial shoplifter

Halifax police are asking for the public's help in finding a shoplifter responsible for a string of thefts in two local grocery stores.

Between July 11 and 21, Halifax Regional Police officers responded to eight separate reports of a shoplifter at the Portland Street and Joseph Howe Drive locations of Atlantic Superstore.

According to a release Friday, six of the thefts occurred at the Dartmouth location, and two at the Halifax location.

In all cases, police said a man entered the store and left with multiple items without paying.

In most cases it was a large number of DVDs, but in one occasion it was a few sets of earphones.

The suspect is described as a white man in his mid to late twenties, medium build, often wearing sunglasses and a baseball cap.

Anyone with information is asked to contact police at 902-490-5016, or send an anonymous tip to Crime Stoppers.

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The man suspected of recent shoplifting. HANDOUT

IN BRIEF

Public meeting scheduled about Bloomfield Centre site
Residents are invited to join an upcoming meeting exploring how the Bloomfield Centre fits into the Centre Plan.

Residents are invited to an information session on Monday, looking at how the Bloomfield Master Plan made in 2009 will inform the ongoing Centre Plan. The meeting is 6-9 p.m. in the Halifax Forum's Multipurpose Room. METRO

Police catch six impaired drivers in single night
Halifax RCMP have charged five motorists for impaired driving and issued a seven-day license suspension to another driver after several motor vehicle collisions, police checkpoints and traffic stops Friday night.

According to a release, two drivers were charged for impaired driving after police responded to two separate motor vehicle collisions on Caldwell Road and Astral

Drive in Cole Harbour.

There were no injuries in either collision.

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Metro clarification

A story in Friday's edition on Page 16 called Dalhousie daycare closure challenged was in reference only to Dalhousie Agricultural Campus in Bible Hill.

Metro apologizes for confusion the story and a lack of a specific location may have caused.



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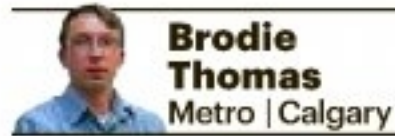
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TURKEY

Canadian accused of helping plot coup



Brodie Thomas
Metro | Calgary

Family and friends of a Calgary imam who has been detained in Turkey say they are worried for his safety, as well as that of his wife and two children.

Davud Hanci is being detained by police in Turkey. Local media reports accuse him of helping with an unsuccessful coup attempt on July 15.

Ruveyda Durmus, Hanci's sister-in-law, said Turkish media have reported he arrived on July 13 when in fact he arrived there July 7 to see his ailing father.

Hanci had brought his wife, Rumeysa, and their two sons, aged 9 and 8, to see his father one final time. Durmus said her sister and the two children are not being detained at the moment, but they are afraid.

"I am trying to get help from the Canadian government," said Durmus. "They told me because he has dual citizenship, it's complicated."

The Canadian government has offered assistance in getting Hanci's family back to Canada, but they are hesitant to leave without Hanci.

"We are so worried," said Durmus. "We cannot go to Turkey; they might arrest us too."

Turkish President Recep Erdogan has accused an exiled religious leader named Fethullah Gulen of organizing the coup.

Gulen resides in Pennsylvania, where he runs a retreat centre devoted to spreading



Calgary imam Davud Hanci
CONTRIBUTED

the word of the Hizmet Movement.

Turkish media reports are painting Hanci as a right-hand-man to Gulen, but Malik Muradov, executive director of the Intercultural Dialogue Institute of Calgary, said there's no truth to those reports.

"He has nothing to do with the coup, nor would he approve of it," said Muradov.

He said a photo that reportedly shows Hanci with Gulen is not actually Hanci.

Hanci works as an imam for Corrections Canada and Alberta Government Correctional Services, according to Muradov, who added that he is also volunteers much of his time to the Turkish community.

Muradov said he personally has been to Gulen's retreat centre for workshops, and that the Hizmet Movement is about promoting education, interfaith dialogue, and peace.

Muradov said while Hanci undoubtedly is familiar with Gulen, it is unlikely that Gulen would know Hanci.

Day camp a crash course in culture

SYRIAN REFUGEES

Fun and games help youngsters acclimatize to new country

It's a familiar chant belted out at summer camps across the continent, but the call-and-response uttered at one Toronto day camp on a sticky July day is hesitant, even shy.

"I don't know what you've been told!" an eager counsellor bellows in sing-song fashion at a group of young Syrian refugees.

"Happi Campers cheers the most," her wary charges mumble back in broken English.

It takes a moment for the middle-schoolers to grasp this peculiar game, but three tries later, they gel into a more-or-less unified chorus.

"Five! Six! Seven! Eight! Weeeeeeee're great!" they holler, letting loose with exuberant cheers.

The fun and games at this day camp are more than just a rite of passage for these new Canadians, they're a key step in easing their transition into a strange country with unfamiliar customs.

Happi Camper founder Mazen El-Baba says he tried to design a getaway that would offer the staples of any typical North American summer camp: drama, arts and crafts, and sports.

But it would also offer much-needed lessons tailored to the specific needs of young Syrian refugees: intensive literacy classes, a crash course in Canadian cultural norms, and self-esteem exercises.

That last goal is possibly the most challenging, given the fact that most of these war-weary



Syrian refugee children take part in activities indoors and out while attending H.appi camp in Toronto on July 12. CHRIS YOUNG/THE CANADIAN PRESS



children — 75 in all, ranging in age from five to 15 — have been through horrific traumas.

El-Baba says it's hard to know exactly how these kids are suffering because they have not been formally diagnosed with behavioural or mental-health issues. But they clearly bear the scars.

When confronted with something they've done wrong, it's not uncommon to hear a frustrated camper say, "I should go kill myself" or "I should go stab myself or shoot myself," says El-Baba.

"I'm not sure if they actually understand it because you're hearing that from an eight-year-old, you're hearing that from a nine-year-old," he adds.

"An eight-year-old and nine-

year-old saying that, 'I want to stab myself,' it's really hard to hear that. It's like, 'Wow, OK, let's talk more about it.' That's some of the things we see."

Activities were designed with the help of mental-health professionals, family doctors, social workers and crisis-intervention professionals. Every week, each counsellor meets with three mental-health experts to discuss behavioural problems they've observed.

But this is not a counselling camp, stresses El-Baba. The biggest goal is to let these kids be kids, and have the opportunity to let loose and have fun.

Soft-spoken 11-year-old Hanin Jaamour says she's learning a lot, and that's easing some of her anxiety about attending school

in the fall.

She and her family landed in Toronto in February, and she went to school for three months. But she didn't like it at all.

"Everything is different," she says in Arabic, with El-Baba translating.

She's excited about entering Grade 6, but she's also scared.

"This year it's going to be harder for English because we're going to be learning more things," she frets.

"Here it's a very diverse culture, you have many people coming from various different countries and backgrounds and religions. Back home we don't have the mixing of boys and girls and this is completely new, which is amazing."

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We cannot go to Turkey; (the police) might arrest us too.
Ruveyda Durmus, Davud Hanci's sister-in-law

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1 Activists including hundreds of environmentalists and Bernie Sanders supporters march through downtown Philadelphia before the start of the Democratic National Convention on Sunday. JEFF J MITCHELL/GETTY IMAGES

2 A man dressed like author Hunter S. Thompson holds a sign. JEFF J MITCHELL/GETTY IMAGES

3 Supporters of Sen. Bernie Sanders make their voices heard. JOHN MINCHILLO/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

4 Environmentalists march through downtown. JEFF J MITCHELL/GETTY IMAGES



GERMANY

Portrait of killer emerges

The teenager behind the deadly shooting rampage in Munich was a withdrawn loner obsessed with playing "killer" video games in his bedroom, a victim of bullying who suffered from panic attacks set off by contacts with other people, investigators said Sunday, adding that he had planned the attack for a year.

Law enforcement officials piecing together a portrait of the 18-year-old shooter said he was seeing a doctor up to last month for treatment of depression and psychiatric problems that began in 2015 with inpatient hospital care followed by outpatient visits.

They said medication for his problems had been found in his room. But toxicological and autopsy results were still not available, so it's not yet clear whether he was taking the medicine when he went on his shooting rampage Friday. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

+ GERMAN VIOLENCE

Explosion: Police in the southern city of Ansbach said Monday a man was killed when an explosive device he was carrying went off near a music festival, injuring 10 others.

Machete attack: A Syrian man killed a woman with a machete and wounded two others Sunday outside a bus station in the southwestern city of Reutlingen before being arrested.

Discord in Philadelphia

DEMOCRATIC CONVENTION

Opposition to Clinton makes itself heard

Republicans who dislike Donald Trump were mostly discreet at last week's nominating convention. They grumbled in private conversations, expressed their unease through hand gestures, or jeered a procedural call by party brass.

It's noisier on the left. The progressive brigade that refuses to march behind Hillary

Clinton is loud, proud and in the streets at the Democratic convention. What was ostensibly a march for climate change Sunday included plenty of T-shirts for her primary opponent Bernie Sanders, for the Green party's Jill Stein, and little discernible trace of support for her.

In fact, there appeared to be a greater number of anti-Clinton protest signs like "Not With Her" and "Never Hillary," in a visual demonstration of the challenge ahead for Clinton in uniting progressive voters.

That difficulty was under-

"We are not going to vote for the lesser of two evils."
Valerie Duhl from Florida

scored inside the official convention too. The party chair who supports Clinton was forced to resign, pushed out by the leak of emails showing an institutional bias during the primaries. There were also whispers about a possible convention protest against Clinton's choice of vice-presidential running mate.

And then there are voters

like Valerie Duhl.

She's a Floridian who's supported Democrats for 22 years, but not this time. At a rally Sunday for an assortment of environmental causes like opposition to oil pipelines, fracking, and other issues like genetically modified food and the Trans-Pacific Partnership trade deal, she said she's done.

When asked whether she

worried that her choice might help deliver Florida to Donald Trump — and with it, the presidency — she didn't hesitate for a second.

"No," Duhl said.

"We are not going to vote for the lesser of two evils. We are going to vote for principles. We don't vote out of fear... I will not vote out of fear."

She's among those hoping Sanders pulls off some convention miracle and becomes the nominee. Assuming that doesn't happen — a safe bet — she said she'll vote for the Green party's Jill Stein. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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Tech bigger than thought

ECONOMY

Sector exceeds even finance and insurance, study found

Canada's high-tech sector is much bigger than thought, extending beyond just information and communications technology to play a greater

role in the overall economy, a new report says.

"Professions that 10 or 20 years ago may not have been considered high-tech are now moving into areas where they are essentially becoming high-tech workers," said Sean Mullin, executive director of the Brookfield Institute for innovation and entrepreneurship at Ryerson University.

The institute released The State of Canadian Tech Sector

on Monday, which analyzes data, looking at jobs across different sectors to determine which should be categorized as high-tech.

Using methodologies developed by U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics and Nesta, a U.K.-based innovation charity, the institute developed a custom definition for Canada — mapping and identifying tech occupations and industries.

If the number of tech jobs

exceeded 15 per cent in an industry, more than three times the national average, it was considered a member of the tech sector.

It found 864,000 employees across Canada are high-tech workers, or 5.6 per cent of total employment in 2015.

In terms of private-sector investment in research and development, the tech sector was the largest at \$9.1 billion.

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DOVER DELAYS TRAFFIC TO FRANCE DISRUPTED Expanded security checks at the French border causes gigantic backups at the Port of Dover in southern England on Sunday as holiday travellers and commercial vehicles try to cross the English Channel into France. Some motorists were forced to spend the night in their cars after getting stuck in jams leading to the port. YUI MOK-PA/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

IN BRIEF

Verizon buying Yahoo for \$5 billion, reports say

Verizon has agreed to buy Yahoo Inc. for roughly \$5 billion US, according to multiple media reports. Yahoo is expected to sell its email service and news, finance and sports websites in addition to its advertising tools under pressure from shareholders fed up with a downturn in the company's revenue during the past eight years.

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Pokémon Go catches wrath of Egypt cleric

A leading Egyptian Sunni Muslim cleric has warned against the dangers of playing too much Pokémon Go. Abbas Shumman, the deputy sheikh of Egypt's Al-Azhar institute, said the wildly popular mobile phone game "makes people busy with it, ignoring their main work and it might also put them in danger."

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URBAN ETIQUETTE ELLEN VANSTONE



THE QUESTION

I want to romantically pursue a friend of a friend on Facebook. How do I make the first move? Should I directly message the one I'm interested in, or should I wait to confer with my friend?

Hello Ellen,

I need advice about Facebook relationships. I have a friend (I'll call her "AA") who has a friend (I'll call her "BB") that caught my attention. I messaged AA asking whether or not BB is single, but got no response. A couple of days later I noticed AA "liked" some photos that BB posted on Facebook. Should I send a message to BB to get a conversation going? I won't ask whether or not she is single, more like a comment. I am thinking I should say something before I miss my chance. Should I even try to talk to BB if I didn't get a reply back from AA? Thank you,

Signed,
L. Mike

Dear L. Mike,

You sent this letter a while back, so for all I know you and BB are married at this point, in which case congratulations. Or perhaps you're in jail for stalking her, in which case, I must apologize for not getting back to you sooner.

Approaching a love object is always tricky, but never more so than when it's on social media. You'd think things in print would be crystal clear, but the lack of facial expressions, tone and delivery can lead to disaster. I regret to say, and find it astonishing, that my own

We can't make anyone love us if we're not their cup of tea. All we can do is stick our necks out and risk humiliating rejection.

writing in emails, text messages, and indeed in this very column, is sometimes met with outright hostility.

C'est la vie, not to mention chacun à son goût. My point is we can't make anyone love us if we're not their cup of tea. All we can do is stick our necks out and risk humiliating rejection in the hope of being understood and perhaps even loved.

This is not to suggest you pester BB on FB until she falls in love with you or calls the police. You must finesse your way in so as not to startle the creature, and leave her plenty of room to

gracefully withdraw if she chooses to resist your advances.

If you have been introduced IRL, and you are not yet FB friends, you should immediately send a friend request. If she accepts, you may send a friendly message, and "like" (but not aggressively "love") her posts. It's also allowable to invite her to events you suspect (from her FB activities) she'd be interested in. Even better is an event where you and she might be surrounded by mutual friends — no stranger danger for her, and lots of buddies to attest to how awesome you

are.

If she's interested, she will make something happen. If she's not interested (and remember, for all you know, she's in a relationship or otherwise unavailable), you will soon find out when she ignores you or AA calls to tell you that BB has blocked you.

Yeah, it'll hurt. But clarification is always a good thing. And at least you will be able to move on knowing you behaved like a gentleman.

Need advice?
Email Ellen:
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ROSEMARY WESTWOOD

The new wave of advice columnists wants you to be happy, not obedient

Pop-culture science today is concerned with nothing so much as our feelings.

Avenues to the "good life" are proffered in endless studies on emotions and self-perceptions. Are you happy? Too stressed? Mentally centred? The whole spectrum of the contemporary, Western life is funnelled through this idea of how you feel.

And in this era of feelings, we're witnessing a new dominance of the advice column. Hugely popular, it's an old form of newspaper column newly tailored, if not tailor-made, for the web.

The same voyeurism exists, that urge to witness another person's disastrous, dishevelled life. But where advice columns were once about social decorum, now they're more about personal destiny: As much what should you do as who do you want to be. Sometimes they aren't even about the nitty-gritty advice; they're winding and impassioned essays on the messy state of modern humanness. And that's often the case with Heather Havrilesky.

Havrilesky writes the Ask Polly column for New York Magazine and has a new book of mostly new essays: *How to be a Person in the World: Ask Polly's Guide Through the Paradoxes of Modern Life*.

On Twitter, hers is a voice of inspiration tinged with the sardonic, a la this quip: "Never let anyone tell you your search for happiness is self-indulgent. You can't do a goddamn thing

for anyone when you're depressed."

In person, Havrilesky speaks in the same meandering, quotable style of her column — starting in one place, taking a series of side trips and explanatory footnotes before arriving at some core insight about how we treat ourselves and each other.

"I think I've almost been studying happiness for the last for years, in a weird way," she told me during an interview for my podcast, *Nth Wave*. "The column gave me the opportunity to use the struggles that I had, to re-frame my own experiences. I would take each letter and find some doorway into the other person's experience through my own."

Havrilesky rejects demographic tags, like millennial or soccer mom, which herd us "into this place of half-seeing." In length and tone, her work is expansive. She aims to connect people to their feelings and their compassion for themselves, "thereby connecting them to humankind at large." Humans are full of potential, she says. You only have to talk to them to find their "pocket of brilliance."

Aside from the wit and quirk and sharp edges, her advice is worth reading especially for this: To be reminded that someone in the world thinks so highly of us all.

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Changing up the name game

TRENDS

Modern couples buck tradition when it comes to last names

Megan Haynes
For Metro Canada



By the time she married, Manitoba-based Crista Gladstone, 31, had a developed career as a socio-economic analyst under her maiden name. And her husband, Brody, 30, didn't want her to give up that recognition just to take on his last name, Semchuk.

But when their daughter, now two, arrived they faced a dilemma — what last name will she get? Gladstone and Semchuk were both ruled out and neither favoured hyphenation. The pair decided to blend both to create Semstone. Now the family has three different last names.

She's part of a small movement of families bucking the trend of adopting the husband's last name in favour of gender-equal alternatives, because in this post-feminism era why should the man's surname be the default?



Crista Gladstone and Brody Semchuk decided to blend their surnames into Semstone when it was time to name their first child. CONTRIBUTED

In today's "modern family" world, it's more accepted than ever that a woman might have a different last name than her husband, says Donna Lillian, a linguist scholar at the North Carolina-based Appalachian State University and president of the Canadian Society for the

Study of Names.

But dig deeper and a status quo and stigma still persist: In Canada, eight in 10 women take their husband's last name, either at marriage or when kids are born, according to a 2016 survey commissioned by I Am A Mrs., a company that helps women change their surnames.

One U.S. study found 10 per cent of people believe women who keep their maiden names aren't as committed to their families, while 50 per cent think women should be legally required to adopt her husband's surname. Through her research

Lillian also found once the topic of children comes up, there is near universal assumption they will take the father's name.

And forget about asking a guy to change his name. "Boys are brought up to assume their name is going to be with them from birth till death," says Lillian. "It's an inseparable part of their identity. Whereas girls are raised to assume their birth surname is something they borrow."

But it's 2016 and people like Gladstone don't think that was OK. She didn't give her daughters a different name as a polit-

+ ALTERNATIVES

What's in a name?

Couples aren't relying on tradition to dictate their names. Here are some alternatives that people are exploring:

■ Leave it to chance:

Some couples use the gender of their child to decide on a family name. If it's a girl, then the mom's name is passed down, if it's a boy, the dad's name is.

■ Combine two names:

Like Gladstone and Laridon, couples can blend their names to create an entirely new unit.

■ Hyphenate:

This route gets a lot of flak, but it's a common way for both parties to maintain their identities.



John, left, and Christopher combined their last names to become the Laridons after getting married in 2011.

CONTRIBUTED

■ Use something different, but meaningful:

Lillian, for example, took her maternal grandmother's first name, while others could take a family surname that might otherwise be wiped out of existence.

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Boys are brought up to assume their name is going to be with them from birth till death.

Linguist scholar Donna Lillian



JOHANNA SCHNELLER WHAT I'M WATCHING

Stranger Things lets you escape to the '80s

THE SHOW: *Stranger Things*, Season 1, Episode 5

THE MOMENT: Embedded '80s references

Brainy high schooler Nancy (Natalia Dyer) is acting skittish. She doesn't want to tell her cool new boyfriend Steve (Joe Keery) that she's going to the woods to search for the monster that's making kids disappear.

"Why don't we catch a movie tonight?" Steve asks. "Pretend everything is normal for a few

hours. All the Right Moves is still playing. With your lover boy, from *Risky Business*?"

"Yeah, I know," Karen says.

"Carol thinks I look like him," Steve says. He starts to croon the Bob Seger song that Tom Cruise dances to in *Risky Business*.

"I should go," Nancy says, edging away.

This (fun!) series is set in the 1980s so naturally, period references abound. The three sweet, nerdy kids at the centre of the mystery communicate with

walkie-talkies, play *Dungeons and Dragons*, and reference Carl Sagan. Their missing friend loves the Clash.

What's more fun is spotting '80s references embedded in the show's structure: The opening credits' typeface evokes Charlie's Angels circa 1981. Shots of the kids pedalling their bikes are carbon copies of 1982's *E.T.*

Nancy looks like Mia Sara from *Ferris Bueller's Day Off* (1986); Steve's haircut is lifted directly from Cruise's 1983 head; and the

synth-heavy soundtrack sounds like *Risky Business*. Most fun, the two leads are 1980s icons, Matthew Modine and Winona Ryder, who play an evil scientist and a desperate mom. Even the show's creators, the Duffer brothers (twins Matt and Ross), are period: they were born in 1984.

Johanna Schneller is a media connoisseur who zeroes in on pop-culture moments. She appears Monday through Thursday.



Nancy, left, looks like Mia Sara from *Ferris Bueller's Day Off* and Steve has Tom Cruise's haircut, circa 1983. CONTRIBUTED

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WHY I LIKE MY JOB

Mike Luchia, 35 – Leader, Continuity & Risk Reduction at Calgary Emergency Management Agency

I basically fell into this field. My first related job was as a strategic crime analyst with the Calgary Police Service (CPS), and while it sounds unrelated, that was the job where I first realized the power of applying evidence to civic policy to make Calgary a great place to live.

My work with CPS involved reducing crime through analysis and application of findings. Business continuity really uses the same process: reducing business interruptions through analysis and ensuring critical operations have redundancy and single points of failure are minimized.

Currently, I lead a team of emergency management experts to reduce the impact and frequency of disasters in Calgary through evidence-based policy development, and by ensuring risk-sensitive disaster reduction principles are integrated into civic services.

I work for a corporation of 15,000 individuals spread across 31 business units, and in assisting them with the development of business continuity plans, I learn a tremendous amount about how a city is run. I also enjoy knowing I've helped a business continue during interruptions wrought by emergencies and disasters. It's one of the fields where you can so tangibly create resilience for a living, breathing city.



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"I stand up here humbled and overwhelmed": Ken Griffey Jr. was inducted into the Baseball Hall of Fame on Sunday alongside Mike Piazza

No blanket Rio ban for Russia

OLYMPICS

IOC steps back from complete sanction in spite of WADA report

Olympic leaders stopped short Sunday of imposing a complete ban on Russia from the Rio de Janeiro Games, leaving individual global sports federations to decide which athletes should be cleared to compete.

The decision, announced after a three-hour meeting of the International Olympic Committee's executive board, came just 12 days before the Aug. 5 opening of the games.

"We had to balance the collective responsibility and the individual justice to which every human being and athlete is entitled to," IOC president Thomas Bach said.

The IOC rejected calls from the World Anti-Doping Agency and many other anti-doping bodies to exclude the entire Russian Olympic team following allegations of state-sponsored cheating.

Russia's track and field athletes have already been banned by the IAAF, the sport's governing body, a decision that was upheld Thursday by the Court of Arbitration for Sport, and was accepted by the IOC again on Sunday.

Calls for a complete ban on

Russia intensified after Richard McLaren, a Canadian lawyer commissioned by WADA, issued a report Monday accusing Russia's sports ministry of overseeing a vast doping program of its Olympic athletes.

McLaren's investigation affirmed allegations of brazen manipulation of Russian urine samples at the 2014 Winter Games in Sochi, but also found that state-backed doping had involved 28 summer and winter sports from 2011 to 2015.

But the IOC board, meeting

via teleconference, decided against the ultimate sanction, in line with Bach's recent statements stressing the need to take individual justice into account.

"An athlete should not suffer and should not be sanctioned for a system in which he was not implicated," Bach said after Sunday's meeting. Bach acknowledged the decision "might not please everybody."

Russian Olympic Committee president Alexander Zhukov presented his case to the IOC board at the beginning of

Sunday's meeting, promising full co-operation with investigations and guaranteeing "a complete and comprehensive restructuring of the Russian anti-doping system."

The IOC also rejected the application by Russian whistleblower Yulia Stepanova, the 800-metre runner and former doper who helped expose the doping scandal in her homeland, to compete under a neutral flag at the Games.

While deciding against an outright ban, the IOC said it was imposing tough eligibility conditions, including barring entry for the Rio Games of any Russian athlete who has ever been sanctioned for doping.

The IOC said it would accept



IOC president Thomas Bach
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the entry only of those Russian athletes who meet certain conditions set out for the 28 international federations to apply.

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GOLF

Vegas strikes it rich at Canadian Open

Jhonattan Vegas was glued to his phone.

The 29-year-old Venezuelan walked into the media conference centre set up at Glen Abbey Golf Club in Oakville, Ont., in the midst of a video call with his wife and baby daughter, then put the phone down briefly to answer questions from reporters about winning the RBC Canadian Open on Sunday. As soon as Vegas stepped off the stage he was back on the phone, speaking with his family in Spanish, celebrating his second PGA Tour win.

"I didn't have a chance to talk to them after I knew that I had won and it's special seeing them that happy, enjoying that moment as much as I am enjoying it right now," said Vegas. "It's just an incredible moment, just to share it with the family, with the wife, with the people you love and care about. It's great."

Vegas birdied the final three holes for an 8-under 64 and one-stroke victory. The 29-year-old Venezuelan began the day five strokes behind leader Brandt Snedeker, and four behind U.S. Open champion Dustin Johnson and Canadian amateur Jared du Toit.

He earned \$1,062,000 US and a spot in the PGA Championship next week at Baltusrol in New Jersey and received a two-year tour exemption as well as a spot in the Masters next year.

Although Vegas's playoff win at the Bob Hope Classic in 2011 launched his PGA career, the



Venezuela's Jhonattan Vegas tips a Mountie's cap to victory after winning the RBC Canadian Open at Glen Abbey Sunday. FRANK GUNN/THE CANADIAN PRESS

1954

A Canadian hasn't won the national open since 1954, when Pat Fletcher accomplished the feat at Vancouver's Point Grey Golf Club.

Canadian Open victory was more special.

"It definitely feels bigger, feels more exciting because I have a family to share this

with," said Vegas. "Just to see my wife and my baby so excited, from watching me on TV, just the whole thing."

"It makes me happier and makes me definitely more excited and definitely gives me more energy obviously to keep playing hard to give it my best every single time."

Johnson, Martin Laird and Jon Rahm all finished 11 under for the tournament for a share of second place.

Du Toit finished tied for ninth at 9 under after a final round of 71.

Du Toit struggled to start Sunday's round with two early bogeys, but birdied 16 and 18 to finish two shots ahead of world No. 1 Jason Day.

After speaking to media Vegas asked to see the tournament's trophy again so he could show it to his family by phone and pose for photos. Even as he patiently waited for each picture to be taken he kept his phone — with his family still on the line — in his hand.

Vegas will represent Venezuela at the upcoming Rio Olympics. THE CANADIAN PRESS

MLB

Happ hangs tough to drown Mariners

J.A. Happ came close to unravelling early in Toronto's 2-0 victory over the Seattle Mariners on Sunday.

A key strikeout of Nelson Cruz in the fourth inning turned things around, and the Blue Jays left-hander went on to earn his seventh straight win.

Happ (13-3) notched a career-high in wins while walking four and striking out six through six innings of one-hit ball as the Blue Jays avoided a three-game sweep.

"A couple big strikeouts and I think that set the tone, especially for him," said Josh Thole, who started his third straight game behind the plate in place of an injured Russell Martin.

SUNDAY In Toronto

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Edwin Encarnacion hit his 224th home run in a Blue Jays uniform in the fourth inning to pass Vernon Wells for third place on the franchise's all-time list and Thole scored the other run for Toronto (55-44) on a double play in the sixth.

Brett Cecil worked a scoreless seventh, Jason Grilli pitched a perfect eighth, and Roberto Osuna earned his 20th save. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

IN BRIEF

Froome toasts Tour glory

Sharing champagne with teammates, Chris Froome celebrated his third Tour de France title in four years on Sunday. The Kenyan-born British rider finished safely at the back of the main pack in the final stage, a ceremonial leg ending on the Champs-Élysées. "Thanks for your kindness in these difficult times. You have the most beautiful race in the world. Vive le Tour, Vive la France," Froome said.

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Bouchard commits to Rio

Eugenie Bouchard has confirmed that she will represent Canada at the Rio Olympics, putting to rest any doubts about the participation of the country's top-ranked women's tennis player.

The Montreal native announced her decision in advance of the Rogers Cup. Bouchard was named to the team by Tennis Canada, but said she would wait until "the last minute" to decide.

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RECIPE Sweet Corn Tostada with Black Bean Spread



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Ceri Marsh & Laura Keogh
For Metro Canada

Summer's sweet corn has the starring role in this easy, meatless Monday dish.

Ready in

Prep time: 10 minutes
Cook time: 20 minutes
Makes: 4 servings

Ingredients

For the black bean spread:
• 1 can (14 oz) no salt added organic black beans, rinsed
• 1/4 cup extra virgin olive oil plus more for brushing
• 1/4 cup cilantro
• 1 clove garlic, sliced chopped cilantro plus 1/8 cup for garnish
• juice of one lime
• 1/4 tsp salt
For the tostadas:
• 8 corn tortillas
• 1 ear of corn of fresh corn or 1 cup frozen

• 2 cups shredded iceberg lettuce
• 3/4 cup grated Monterey jack cheese
• 1/4 cup sour cream

Directions

1. Preheat the oven to 425. Blend beans, oil, cilantro, garlic, lime juice and salt in a food processor, place. Place in a small bowl and set aside.

2. Boil corn until cooked. Remove from water and allow to cool before cutting kernels from ear. Place in a bowl and put aside. Place shredded lettuce, shaved cheese, chopped cilantro and sour cream in various small bowls.

3. Lightly brush each tortilla with olive oil and bake in the oven on a cookie sheet for about 7 minutes. Remove and serve immediately with the rest of the fixings.

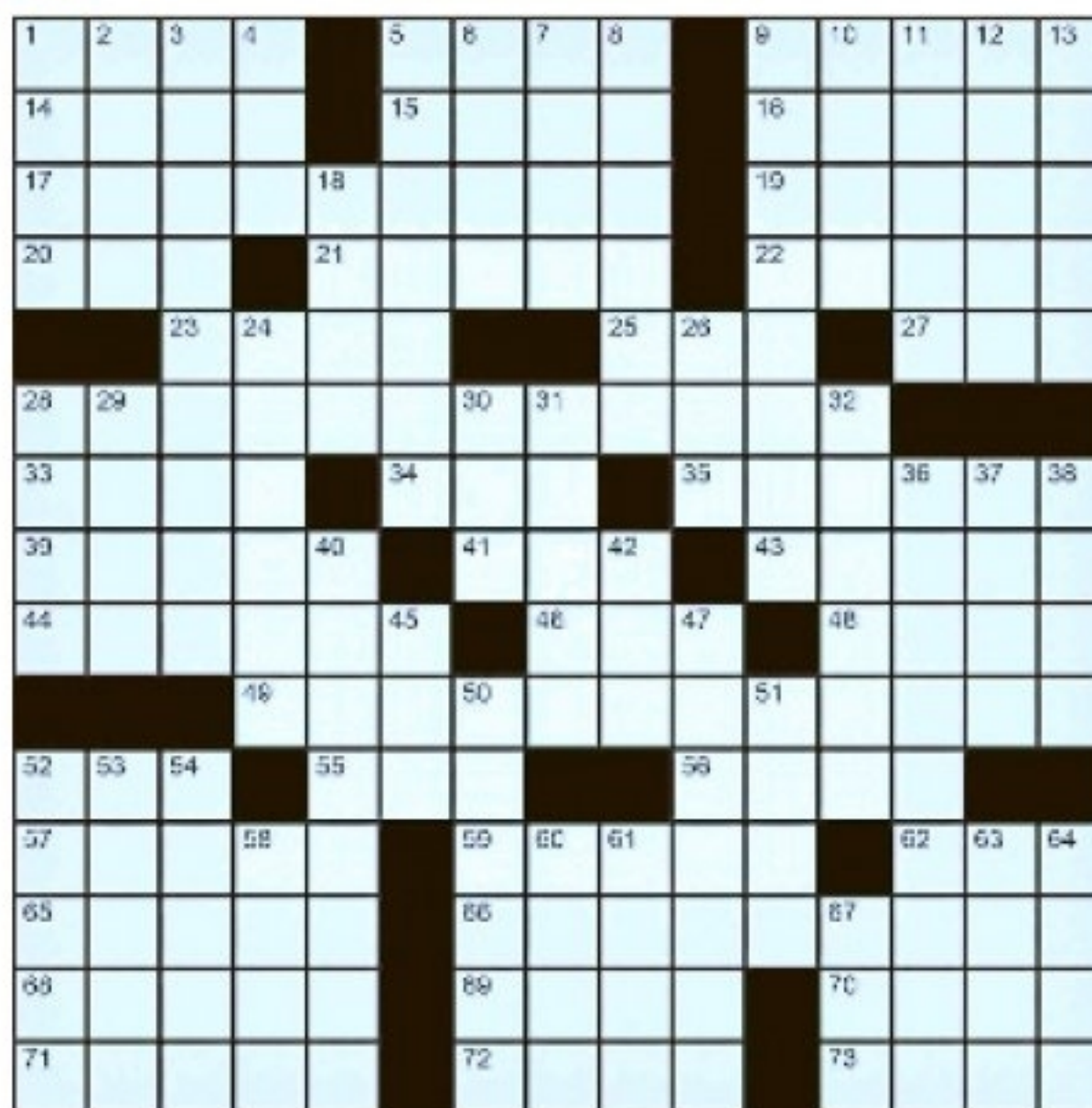
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CROSSWORD Canada Across and Down

BY KELLY ANN BUCHANAN

ACROSS

1. Breton Island
5. Golf ____
9. New Mexico's state flower
14. Particle
15. Man's title in Germany
16. Acrylic fabric
17. Augmented reality game app that's the Summer of 2016 craze: 2 wds.
19. Applying/employing
20. ____ Cool (Green Day drummer)
21. William Shakespeare's mother Mary
22. Mountain chain
23. Viking operation
25. ____ for Calgary
27. 4 qts
28. Old Montreal street coverings
33. Baseball's Mr. Hersher
34. Agnus ____ (Mass prayer)
35. Warns to be watchful
39. ____ dinner plates
41. Tunnel-blasting need
43. Plant life
44. Day-after-working-out complaint: 2 wds.
46. Muck
48. Pre-wedding party
49. Titanic embarked on its fateful one on April 10th, 1912: 2 wds.
52. Cul-de-____
55. Five Guys Named ____ (Stage musical)



56. Family member
57. Like lips after collagen injections
59. Hair salon touchup sites
62. ____ of the Covenant
65. Restrict
66. Prairie province person, perhaps

68. Dispatch boat
69. Sgt. Snorkel's comical dog
70. "One more thing..."
71. Carpentry joint part
72. Tuna: French
73. Didn't donate

DOWN

1. James T. Kirk's li'l title
2. 'Decor' suffix
3. Casino players feed the kitty with them: 2 wds.
4. Scot's uncle
5. Like the music for stringed instruments often

6. Loan
7. Advocate
8. Denver football player
9. Particular pronoun
10. ____ Major
11. Stick, like dryer clothes

12. Miami Sound Machine tune
13. One of Charlie's '70s show trio
18. Put in the postal box
24. Flowering
26. ____ pinch
28. Mozart opera, ____ Fan Tutte
29. City near Provo, Utah
30. Adjust
31. Hint of hue
32. Generator system
36. Like wheels
37. Like some ancient Greek plays, briefly
38. ____ advice
40. Quebec municipality that British rocker Peter just 'Comes Alive!' when thinking about it
42. Unit of weight [var. sp.]
45. ...vowel sequence...
47. Standing honour in the theatre
50. Mr. Mulroney of 'The Wedding Date'
51. Banish
52. Impact sound in comics
53. Hit for Canadian singer Edwin
54. Curry powder ingredient
58. Fermented soybean paste
60. Pledge
61. Aware of the plot: 2 wds.
63. Carpentry tool
64. String snag
67. Hardwood flooring selection

IT'S ALL IN THE STARS Your daily horoscope by Francis Drake

Aries March 21 - April 20
Today your moods will change suddenly, making you feel impulsive. You have a strong freedom-seeking urge. Yowzers!

Taurus April 21 - May 21
This is a restless day for you. Perhaps you are planning a surprise for a family member or a special event for your home. Enjoy entertaining at home.

Gemini May 22 - June 21
This is a great day to schmooze with others; however, a friend or a casual acquaintance will surprise you in some way. A spontaneous get-together will be fun.

Cancer June 22 - July 23
Stay light on your toes today, because relations with bosses, parents and VIPs are unpredictable. Fortunately, something unexpected probably will please you.

Leo July 24 - Aug. 23
Unexpected opportunities to travel might fall into your lap today. Similarly, chances to get further training or to learn something new might miraculously appear.

Virgo Aug. 24 - Sept. 23
Keep your pockets open, because gifts, goodies and favors from others will come your way today. Someone might do a favor for you (not too shabby).

Libra Sept. 24 - Oct. 23
You might feel some emotional tension with a partner or close friend today, perhaps because someone wants more space or more freedom. A lot of people feel this way right now.

Scorpio Oct. 24 - Nov. 22
Your work routine will be different today. A co-worker might surprise you, or staff shortages and technological problems might occur. Keep a positive attitude.

Sagittarius Nov. 23 - Dec. 21
This is a mildly accident-prone day for your kids, so be vigilant. Know where they are at all times. Be careful about hazards. Meanwhile, an unexpected invitation will please you.

Capricorn Dec. 22 - Jan. 20
Real-estate negotiations plus family matters will please and surprise you today. Something favorable could occur, but it will be unexpected. To be safe, stock the fridge.

Aquarius Jan. 21 - Feb. 19
Today your mind will think outside of the box, which is why you are full of innovative, original ideas. Expect to meet new people and see new places.

Pisces Feb. 20 - March 20
Trust your moneymaking ideas, because you're very clever today. However, impulse spending is likely. Forewarned is forearmed. Keep your receipts (and the box) just in case.

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